Citizens' Association Asks Commissioners for Necessary Legislation.

ONLY FOR ARISTOCRACY

Working Man Has No Chance, Is Plaint-\$235,000 for Street Betterments Recommended.

Enactment of legislation to permit the running of electric cars through Rock Creek Park so as to make the vast shipped. reservation accessible to those persons not possessing automobiles or carriages is urged by the Citizens' Northwest Suburban Association in recommendations yesterday presented to the District Comfor consideration in

This magnificent park of 1,800 acres or more, costing the people of the Dis-trict and the United States over \$1,200.-000, has still no street car facilities to enable the plain, hard-working people to frequent the reservation for health and recreation," read the recommendations. This is not a democratic park, but an exclusively aristocratic park, where the few enjoy and the many suffer. It is high time that Congress should wake up remedy this crying abuse."

Criticise Tax System.

The expenditure of \$25,000 for the pur chase of a site for a new primary school in Fessenden street, near River road, and for the * " tion of a six-room building

system of taxation is charact. as a "burden amounting almost to the taking of private property for public use without just compensation. and may be properly termed confiscation by commission and omission." The report continues:

Want \$235,000 for Streets.

When the suburban acreage land subdivided and the subdivision becomes a public road the land for the wide streets is denated to the United States, taking from the original tract from Zi to 30 per cent of the land, and at once the assessment for taxes is changed fr acreage walue to lot value. By this change, practically on paper, the taxes are speedily and excessively increased from 300 to 500 per cent without any material change in the character of the surface of the land itself and without a dollar of public funds expended for municipal improvement, such as the grading and macadamizing of paper streets laying of surface sewers, water pipe and cement sidewalks."

Street improvements estimated at mor than \$23,000 are recommended by association. The report is signed Charles Calvert Lancaster, president of the organization, and by the other offi-cers. Mr. Lancaster called at the District Building yesterday to present the commendations in person.

Austria Transfers Troops. Zurich, Aug. 24.—The Austro-Swiss frontier has been closed by Austria

Important troop transfers are

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RULING MAKES CARRIER LIABLE FOR REAL VALUE

Actual and Not Specified Worth to

In an opinion disposing of the com plaint of the Iowa State Board of Railroad Commissioners and others against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and about forty-four other carriers serving the territory west of Chicago in shipping live stock, the Interstate Commerce Commission yesterday held that the Cummins amend-ment "has in effect abolished the

shipped. Rates are established for animals animals above a certain value. It is held that a reasonable rate shall not exceed 2 per cent of the present rate for each 50 per cent or fraction thereof of actual value over and above that named in the report. The value named in the report is that fixed by tions thereof of actual value over and above tunes to the latest war loan.

Complete that named in the report. The value that named in the report is that fixed by the named in the report is the named in the report is that fixed by the named in the report is that fixed by the named in the report is the named in the report is that fixed by the named in the report is the named in the name the railroads and fixes \$100 as the value of a horse and \$50 for a colt under one year, \$50 for an ox, \$30 for

these valuations too low and adds about 50 per cent to all except the value. The importance of the ruling lies in the fact that the Cum-mins amendment makes the carrier liable for the actual value instead of the specified or contact value in case

KAISER FAILED TWICE TO WIN RUSS PEACE

Paris Temps Learns from Stockholm How Terms Were Repulsed at Petrograd.

Paris. Aug. 24.-The Paris Temps today rints the following dispatch from Stock

"Curious revelations have been made here regarding the repeated attempts of the German government to obtain a sep-arate peace with Russia, which, however. have always been repulsed at Petrograd. The idea of a separate peace had its birth when the Germans made their first ad-

vance upon Warsaw.
"It was hoped to s duce Russia by an offer of the Dardanelles. This having

grad a neutral intermediary bearing a memorandum in which it was proposed to rede Constantinople to Russia, to offset which Egypt was to be ceded to Turkey. The great gain in view for Germany in this arrangement was the eventual transermation of Egypt into a German col-

"At the same time the German press, obedient to orders, began a Russophile campaign, and even Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer in the service of the in Berlin foreign office, wrote eulogies of the Russian soldiery."

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SCHOOLS TO COLLEGES.

British Army Men Are Proud of Their Stock Exchange Battalion Make Three Violent Attacks on Heights North of Schratzmaennele BEDECIDED TODAY

Big Brokers, Some of Whom Have Subscribed Fortunes to New War Loan, Are Delighted with Their Lot as Privates in France.

By FREDERICK PALMER.

said one. "Out here I am glad to stand up in line with a towel over my a cow, \$10 for a calf, \$10 for a hog and \$5 for a sheep

The order of the commission holds

Are Good Soldiers, "What interests us," said a divisional

change men, but they are good sol- brigadler general, or "Brig. Gen.," in diers." ternational financial relations.
"It would be odd," said one. "If I had been carved into the wood, a passershould be shooting at Kauffman, who is on the Berlin exchange. We went to of a new arms man who was a professchool together in Germany."

school together in Germany."

Not all in the stock exchange battalion are affluent or members of the exchange, but all were recruited from the stock exchange district. As they marched along a road in France laden with dust the twenty-five-a-week clerk and the big knew only the trade of soldiering.

, broker are elbow to elbow, and the ob-British Headquarters, France, Aug.

14 (by mail to New York.)—"We are artists, architects, musicians and men of in sight of the trenches at last," said kindred callings. Many officials have a private in what is known as the been promoted both from the ranks of on agreed valuations as distinguished from actual value."

The commission found that the rates now charged by the carriers involved in the proceeding for live stock shipped are unreasonably high and that the rates.

But we never missed getting our been promoted both from the ranks of artists rifles and the stock exchange and the Oise and in the Argonne. "In the Vosges three violent combats the same factory and group of friends situated to the east of the Fecht to the porth of Schrafzmannels."

Promotion has been rapid. Boys of licutenants. There are captains who are "is not that they are stock ex- saw him and finds that he is now a

Seeing a sign of a corps

ORDERS TO ARMY AND NAVY

ARMY OKDERS.

The leave of absence granted First Lieut, George

offer of the Dardanelles. This having failed, then came the great advance into Galicia.

"Toward the end of July, when there was a pause in the movement against Warsaw, the German high finance, suffering from a sudden fright at the duration of the war, insisted that another effort for peace be made at Petrograd. The German government then sent to Petrograd a neutral intermediary bearing a

in the United States of the Seventh Cavalry, when he will join that regiment.
Each of the following-named officers is transferred as indicated after his name, to take effect October 1, 1915: Col. John F. Guilfoyle, from the Ninth to the Fourth Cavalry; Second Lieut. Howell M. Estes, from the Eleventh to the Fourth Cavalry, and Chaplain Jeremiah A. Lenehan, from the Twenty-sixth Infantry to the Fourth Cavalry, Capt. Joseph C. Righter, iv., Ninth Cavalry, transferred to the Tenth Cavalry, to take effect November 15, 1915.

Capt. Otto W. Rethorst, Ninth Cavalry, is transferred to the Thirteenth Cavalry, to take effect November 15, 1915.

First Lieut. John V. Spring, iv. Ninth Cavalry, is transferred to the Third Cavalry, to take effect November 13, 2915.

First Lieut. Benjamin O. Davis, Ninth Cavalry, is relieved from assignment to that regiment.

airy, is transferred to the Fifteenth Cavairy.
Chaplain George W. Priolean, Ninth Cavairy, is
transferred to the Tenth Cavairy, to take effect
November 15, 1915.
The following changes in the stations and duties
of officers of the Ordinance Department are ordered:
Capt. Raphael R. Nix, upon his relief from duty in
the Canal Zone by Capt. Chartes B. Galewood, will
proceed to and take station at the Springfield.
Armory, Springfield, Mase: Maj. Herman W.
Schull, upon the arrival at the Springfield Armory.

of Capt. Nix, will proceed to and assume command of the Benicas Arsenat, Renicia, Cal., reflering Lieut. Col. John W. Joyes, Lieut. Col. Joyes, tyon being thus reflered, will proceed to and assume command of the Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N. J.

NAVAL ORDERS.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS Accuspoille sailed from Acapulo, August II; Maristila sailed from Vera Cruz, August II; Maristila sailed from Vera Cruz, August II; Supplysailed from Guam, August II; Nashville arrived at
Vort de Paix, August II; Paul Jones, Perry,
Preide, and Steuart arrived at Kadiak, August II;
Whipple arrived at Sitha, August II; Triton arrived
at Norfolk, August II; Cleveland arrived at Ensended,
August II; Cleveland arrived at Ensended,
August II; Cleveland arrived at Reserved
t Newport, August II; Gloucester arrived at
Brooklan, August II; Eriesson arrived at New York

FRENCH GAIN GROUND IN VOSGES REGION JIINLY FAI

and Repulse Foe.

By C. F. BERTELLI. Paris, Aug. 24.—French troops gained more ground in the Vosges yesterday, the war office announced this afternoon. The fighting was of a desperate character, the French making three violent attacks on the heights north of Schratzmaenneie and the German launching numerous. and the Germans launching numerou inter-attacks,

The war office communique follows: "There were some artillery engage-ments during the night in the sectors to the north of Arras between the Somme merous counter-attacks the enemy was unable to recapture the ground he had

"At Barrenkopf we likewise maintained the gains made on the night of August 22. The Germans made a fresh attack our trenches on the crest of Son dernach. They were repulsed."

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regulation now applied to street railways.

"In nearly every locality where jitney bus service has been established utilities commissions or municipal boards have placed them under proper regulation, both as a protection to the public and in fairness to street railpublic and in fairness to street rail-

Demand from Traction Magnate to Curb Buses

ARE COMMON CARRIERS

Public Utilities Commission So Decides, Automobiles May Be Rostricted.

Causes Action.

carrier probably will be considered by the Public Utilities Commission at a meeting this afternoon. The commission yesterday received a letter from George E. Hamilton, president of the Capital Traction Company, urging that the jitneys be declared common carriers and be duly regulated accordingly.

If the commission decides that the jitney

is a common carrier within the meaning of the law, it will be subject virtually to the same restrictions and regulations imposed upon the rallway companies. And yet, it is said, the Commissioners hestipurare of the opinion that regulation would be likely to force them out of business, Princeton pl. W of Ga are nw)

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FStreet, Corner Thirteenth

WHEN A MAN IS MARRIED

BY ONE WHO IS

Those Keen Wives.

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On Sunday evening I had occasion to than he did."

That was a fact, too. So far as I

church, and for several minutes Myra said nothing. Neither did I, because 1

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"Robert, if you are so simple, I am not!" she exclaimed. "And I don't be-

lieve you are quite so innocent in this "Well, I am innocent," I declared "You are not, and what is more you

know you are not," she retorted, and the storm was on. Under such circumstances it was plainly inadvisable to present ourselves in church, or anywhere else, though probably the former would have been the best place for us, and so I turned our steps in the direction of home. Myra didn't let sobs get a hold on her this time, but she was remarkably quiet for the rest of the evening.

The next day I ran across Lambert. "Bob," he said, "did you know what wanted you for last evening?" "No," I replied, and he looked at me

I was going to show in my desk with a cork in it."

I wonder if Myra really read Lambert's thoughts. Is it best to say any-thing more to her about the incident? Frankly, I don't know. What would you

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